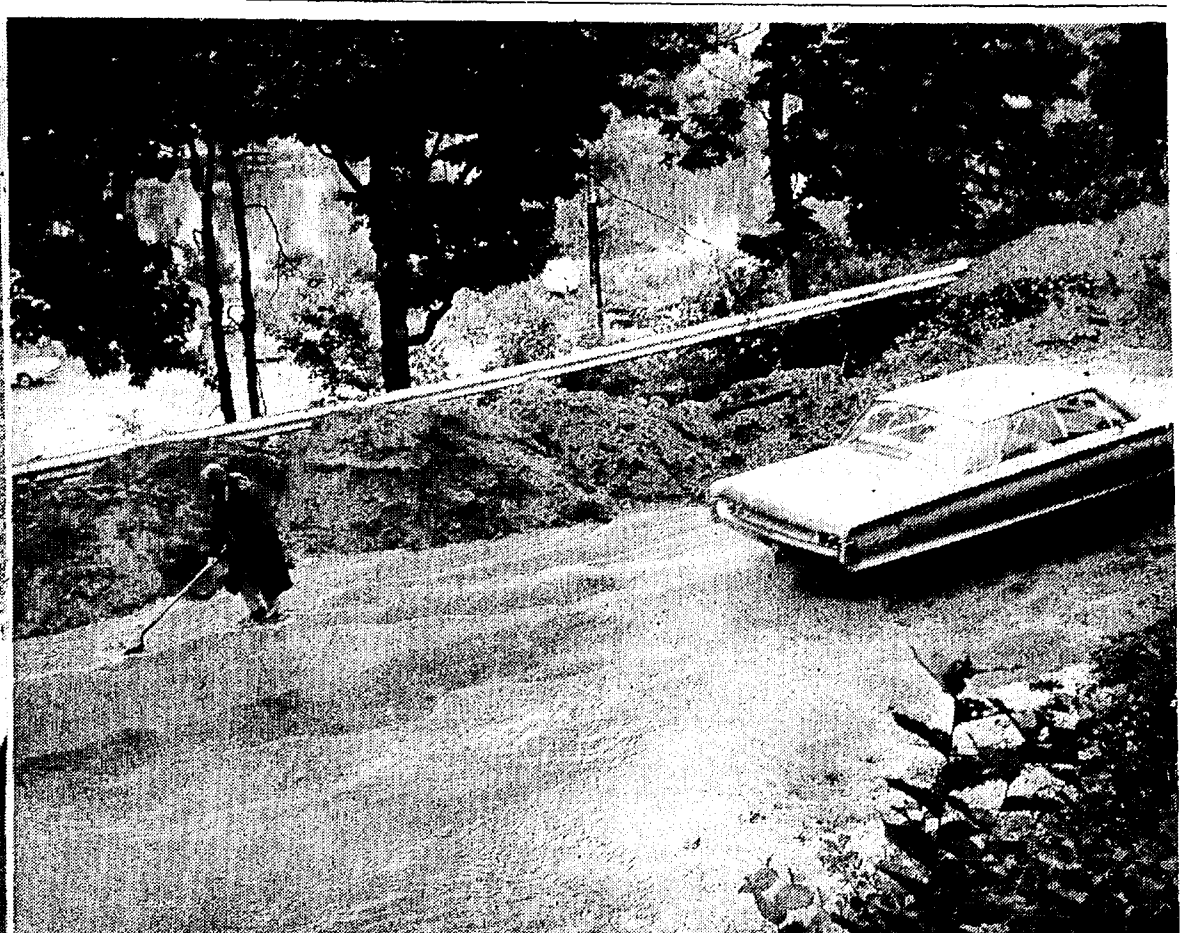


**BATTLE TO SAVE ROAD:** Berrien County Road commission crews dumped loads of earth into gaping gully cut into Red Bud Trail near Buchanan Sunday by heavy rain. Piles of earth were dumped on pavement to divert waters from damage site in

effort to prevent even greater loss. Suspended guard rail shows how far water cut back into roadbed. Approximately half of pavement width was destroyed, and the important traffic artery was still closed this morning. At right above, a road



commission official called to the scene, wades in several inches of water cascading down the pavement overlooking St. Joseph river. Rainfall was measured from 1 1/4 to 2 inches in area Sunday. Huge washout here off the end of a roadside

drain designed to carry runoff alongside the roadway, immediately outside of north city limits of Buchanan. (Photos by Don Hester)

## COOL RAIN SHOWS ITS UNFRIENDLY SIDE



**YOUTH FAIR LINEUP:** Trucks carrying carnival equipment lined up in the rain Sunday outside Van Buren County Youth Fair grounds near Lawrence, temporarily stopped by a sea of mud created by heavy rains. Fair officials said that entry to the

grounds was blocked while trucks laid down a carpet of gravel. The work was resumed early today, according to M. J. Conklin, the fair's manager. "We're high and dry now," Conklin said. The fair continues through Saturday. (Staff photo)

## Collins Murder Trial Begins In Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Square-jawed John Norman Collins, 23, goes on trial today on a first degree murder charge in the death of an 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University coed, who was beaten and sexually abused a year ago this week.

Opening statements from the prosecution and defense were expected to be made to the seven men and seven women on the jury, who were selected after six weeks in which 220 prospective jurors were questioned.

Collins, who was a senior in elementary education at Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti at the time, is charged in the death of Karen Sue Beineman of Grand Rapids, who had just started her college career during the summer session.

**FOUND IN GULLY**

Miss Beineman disappeared last July 23. Her ravaged body

was found three days later at a gully in a secluded area in Washtenaw County.

She was the last of seven young women killed in the twin college towns of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti in a two-year period. No charges have been filed in the other six cases.

Meanwhile, Collins also is charged with murder in the death last summer of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, of Milwaukee, Ore., near Salinas, Calif.

Judge John W. Conlin was expected to rule today on defense motions to suppress prosecution evidence.

One defense motion was expected to be to keep Mrs. Joan Goshe, a wig shop owner, from being allowed to testify.

At a pretrial hearing, Mrs. Goshe said that Miss Beineman bought a wig from her last July 23 and then got on a motorcycle

with a young man Mrs. Goshe identified as Collins.

The defense also was expected to make motions regarding a nuclear reactor test the prosecution made on hairs found on Miss Beineman's body and those found in the basement of a home belonging to Collins' relatives.

Authorities testified at pre-trial hearings they felt Miss Beineman was killed at the home.

The judge said he planned to sequester the jury for the trial, which could last six weeks. After the case is completed, two of the jurors will be dismissed by lot and the remaining 12 will decide the fate of Collins.

In earlier testimony, Mrs. Goshe said the girl told her: "You know, I've only done two foolish things in my life — buy

(See page 11, column 4)



JOHN NORMAN COLLINS

## Heavy Downfall Causes Erosion

### Red Bud Trail, St. Joe Viaduct Damaged

Heavy rains drenched southwestern Michigan late Saturday night and most of the day Sunday causing a portion of Red Bud trail to be washed out and the closing of the Park street viaduct in St. Joseph. A number of power failures were also reported.

Berrien County Road commission repairs crews were at work this morning on Red Bud trail, immediately outside the northern Buchanan city limits, making temporary repairs where gushing waters from a roadside drain had gauged a gaping hole in the pavement and roadbed. The road was still closed to traffic this morning.

Today's forecast for the southwestern Michigan area from the U.S. Weather Bureau in Grand Rapids calls for windy and cool weather with a chance of light showers or drizzle. Clouds are expected to clear tonight, with sunny and cool weather Tuesday.

#### UP TO 2 INCHES

Estimates of rainfall from Saturday evening to early this morning varied from 1 to 2 inches throughout Berrien county. Twin Cities Ross Field airport reported that 1.28 inches had fallen since 6 p.m. Saturday and the Berrien County Road commission's office in Benton Harbor said 2 inches fell there. Grower Henry Prillwitz of Berrien Springs reported 1.45 inches had fallen since 8:45 p.m. Saturday.

Pavement on Red Bud trail was washed out across more

than half the road's width, just north of the Buchanan city limits. A heavy volume of water cascading from a roadside drain poured across the pavement and tore a gaping hole in the roadbed. The erosion quickly cut back under the pavement. The location is close beside the St. Joseph river.

Heavy rain cascading down Park street in St. Joseph washed out sections of the asphalt surface, forcing the city's public works department to close off the viaduct early Sunday. Workers completed temporary repairs this morning and the street was opened to traffic.

Park street at that point is the major drain for a large area of Lake boulevard, and Public Works Superintendent Gerald Hepler said the water builds up tremendous force on the approaches to the viaduct.

#### DUE FOR REPLACEMENT

The viaduct is scheduled to be replaced, Hepler said, and bids may be advertised next month with construction to start by mid-August.

Considerable soil erosion in fields and along roadways were also reported.

Earl Dodson's residence on Greenfield avenue in Lincoln township was struck by lightning Sunday morning. The bolt apparently hit the television antenna and caused damage to several electrical fixtures and fusebox in the home.



**GAS PIPE EXPOSED:** Sunday afternoon's down-pour triggered a gaping washout on John Beers road east of Stevensville village limits that exposed this gas pipe. Michigan Gas Utilities company officials said the pipe serves a limited area. Manager Gene Lewis of Benton Harbor said the storm did not result in any interruption of service. The washout left a hole estimated 6 feet wide and about 6 feet deep at the edge of the pavement. (Photo by Betty Goetz)



**LIGHTNING STRIKES TREE:** John McLaughlin, 943 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, inspects scar from lightning on maple tree near his home. Bolt struck tree during heavy rain and electrical storm that crossed area Sunday morning. Lightning cut furrow down tree trunk and dug small hole in ground. Bark and other debris was thrown about 50 feet. (Photo by Herb Hein)

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## Traffic Deaths

By The Associated Press  
July 20 State Police Count:  
This year 1,122  
Last year 1,250

## Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 72 degrees.



# THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

### Frontal Attack On Military Code

Until three weeks ago few specialists in constitutional law would have disputed the long held assumption that military justice is something unto itself.

The courts martial, the military counterpart of the civilian criminal tribunal, traces at least to the earliest Roman republic.

Gustavus Adolphus, the brilliant 17th century Swedish soldier-king, updated the Roman system.

England and the continental powers adapted his precepts. Our country copied liberally from the British.

The U.S. Constitution, Article I, Section 8, specifically empowers Congress "to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces."

Congress, in turn, has delegated to the armed forces the authority to flesh out the bare bones legislative structure for maintaining the discipline without which a military organization could not function.

The My Lai massacre of March 16, 1968 has raised a number of spectres, the latest of which is a civilian intervention in the planned courts martial of several military personnel involved in the case.

A federal district judge has issued a restraining order against the Army from proceeding with the military trial of one sergeant, and a three-judge special panel, including this first jurist, is considering the sergeant's petition to be handed over to district court for a civilian trial.

His attorney cites 15 constitutional barriers to the military retaining jurisdiction. They are based on that part of the Fifth amendment which reads:

"No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or public danger."

The lawyer is pointing to the obvious fact that Congress has not declared Uncle Sam to be in a state of war against anyone in Indo-China. Further, he is saying that Indo-China is too far removed for the U.S. to be in a condition of public peril.

A decision adverse to the Army does not mean the end of extra KP duty for goofing off, but if it does stand up, the Judge Advocates in the Army, Navy and Air Force will become busier beavers than those officers previously have been.

By and large the military code has functioned well throughout history. It has been abused on occasions and while this is no defense, it must be said that no human institution has been completely free from misuse.

It has come under public criticism from time to time because of being applied in certain

circumstances which are incomprehensible to the civilian mind. The instant case is one in point.

Somebody high up in the American division's chain of command, perhaps beyond that level, tried to sweep a messy situation under the carpet instead of acting sensibly and quickly in the first instance.

The effect of that miscue is that the Army must now defend itself and the Vietnamese war.

In a South Carolina encampment a Green Beret captain, charged with murdering his wife, wants his courts martial opened to the public.

The commanding officer has ruled that spectators be barred from the trial on the ground that a public viewing will impair the captain's rights.

How he could arrive at this astounding conclusion in the face of the many news stories already published on the slaying is beyond all understanding. Even the Pentagon's generals blinked at that one.

The most famous backfire was Billy Mitchell's courts martial in the early 1920s.

Failing in the effort to persuade the Army high command that aviation was changing warfare's rules, Mitchell took his case to the public.

General Pershing ordered him tried for insubordination.

Why Pershing chose to open the courts martial to the public has never been detailed in depth, though it has been suspected he felt his military judgment as a world acclaimed leader from World War I had been challenged by Mitchell's theories.

While Pershing did not personally suffer from the court room banter, the public applauded Mitchell as an exposé of fuddy duddy thinking in the military establishment.

Ironically, the military organization drawing the most at the time from Mitchell's case was the German army which the Versailles Treaty numerically had reduced to the size of a constabulary. Secretly the German general staff undertook the formation of what in the following decade became Hitler's dreaded Luftwaffe.

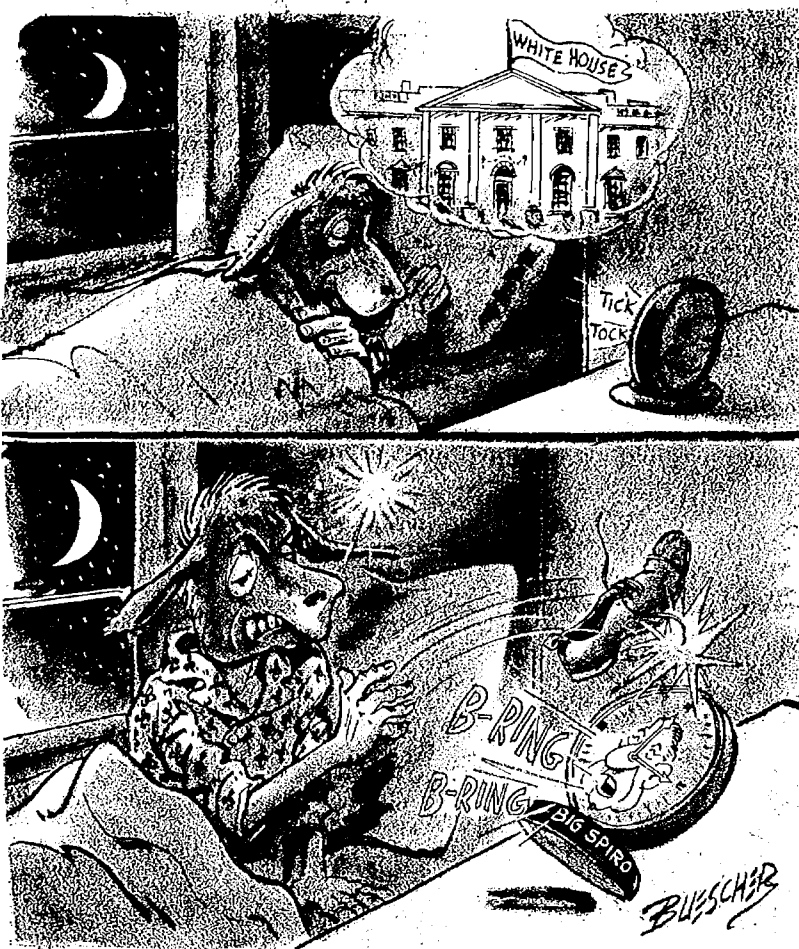
We said months ago in this column the Army was pursuing the wrong people in the My Lai case, that the real culprit is an error in judgment at the top.

A special subcommittee within the House Armed Forces committee last week declared there was a conspiracy between State Department and Army officers in the field to shush up the affair. The subcommittee added its investigation could not uncover who arranged the compact.

The Army would do better to drop its complaint against what amounts to a pawn and go after the bigger game.

The risk is that a bad case might make some unwelcome law.

### Very Disturbing



### GLANCING BACKWARDS

#### FIRMS SAY LAKE WON'T BE HARMED

Spokesmen for Michigan's electrical utilities dismissed as "questionable" the fears expressed by conservationists that dumping huge amounts of artificially heated water into the Great Lakes would upset the aquatic balance of nature and alter weather patterns.

"The degree of harm which may result from the warm water discharges of electric generating stations is questionable," Harry R. Wall, senior vice president of Consumers Power Co., and immediate past president of the Michigan Electric Association, told the Governor's Conference on Thermal Pollution.

#### SPECIAL SCHOOL TAXES SOUGHT

The St. Joseph board of education set Aug. 29 as the date for a special election for taxpayer approval of two special tax issues to tide the district over an operating and building pinch.

The board, following last week's recommendations from the Citizens Advisory

Committee, will seek 2.5 mills annually for three years for operating purposes and two mills annually for 10 years for construction purposes. The operating request includes the 1960-61 term for which the school doors open Sept. 6.

#### BEER WAR HITS STATE STREET

State street's bottled beer blitzkrieg continued today in a modified form after a Roman holiday of five-cent beer Friday.

Five cent beer came to State street Friday as the result of a price cut instituted several days ago by one of the taverns, reliable sources indicated, although the tavern-keepers were hesitant about naming the reason. The "beer war" bulletins written on the bar mirrors of four taverns today quoted the brew at eight cents a bottle, or two for 15 cents.

#### KEEP THE COOL

Cooling breezes off Lake Michigan today brought St.

Joseph relief from the record heat wave that baked the twin cities the past two days. Downtown thermometers registered 70 degrees today in comparison with the 100 degree mark reached here during the past two days.

#### TROUBLE

As yet the gas situation in regard to an increase in rates is smoldering. The city council did not agree to raise the rates but referred the matter to a committee to confer with the Benton Harbor council.

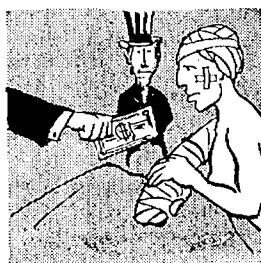
#### ANNUAL OUTING

Clad in long linen dusters and white hats, the celebrated Skidoo club No. 23 from Chicago enjoyed its annual outing in this city.

#### NEW OWNER

The Minnesota restaurant has changed hands again. Charles Page having sold out his interest in the establishment to I. R. Dutton.

### THE FAMILY LAWYER



#### Tax Free Dollars

Your neighbor carelessly backs his car into your fence, causing \$200 worth of damage. Acknowledging his fault, he hands you a check for \$200. Do you have to pay income tax on this amount?

No, because it is not really "income" at all. The money merely makes you "come out even."

#### NOT TAXABLE

Now, suppose he refuses to pay and you have to sue him for the money. Then, too if you win the \$200, it is tax free. Again, it simply makes you come out even.

This principle has wide application, notably in personal injury cases. Accident victims sometimes win verdicts involving large sums of money. To the extent that the money is compensation for their injuries, it is not subject to income tax.

In fact, the injury need not even be physical at all. In one case, a man won \$100,000 for defamation of character. The government tried to collect income tax on this sum, but a court ruled that it was not taxable. The court said the purpose of the money was just to "make the plaintiff whole."

#### PUNITIVE DAMAGES

In another case, the money that a girl won in a breach of promise suit was likewise held not taxable, since it was compensating her only for the harm she had suffered.

However, a verdict may also include "punitive damages, imposed not to compensate for the plaintiff's injury but to punish the defendant for his wrongful conduct. On this portion of the verdict, a tax may indeed be collected.

For example: In another defamation case, the plaintiff won \$1,000 — \$650 for the damage done to his reputation, and \$350 to teach the defendant a lesson. The \$650 was held tax free, but the plaintiff did have to pay income tax on the \$350. This was considered income because, in spite of the harm he had suffered, he came out \$350 richer than he had been before.

#### Factographs

First presidential wedding solemnized in the White House was on June 2, 1886, when Frances Folsom became the bride of Grover Cleveland.

The load carried by a wheelbarrow is lightened according to the length of the handles.

Thunderstorms are of two main classifications: air mass or frontal.

Utah has a total area of 84,916 square miles.

### RUTH RAMSEY

## Today's Grab Bag

#### THE ANSWER QUICK!

- 1-What is the largest lake in North America?
- 2-Who composed "Lohengrin"?
- 3-"The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" revolves about the killing of what bird?
- 4-What was Cerberus?
- 5-What is peat?

#### BORN TODAY

He was a beekeeper, but that hobby wasn't what brought him instant fame. It was his mountain climbing for Sir Edmund Hillary did something that had never been done before — conquer Lofly Everest, the world's highest mountain.

Hillary was born in New Zealand in 1919. He was educated in Auckland grammar schools and he took up his beekeeping at the age of 17.

At an early age he developed a zest for mountaineering. He was one of the originators of the sport of winter skiing in his native land.

During World War II, he served with the Royal New Zealand Air Force in the Pacific area.

At the end of the war he

began climbing mountains in earnest. In 1951, he was a member of both the British Everest Reconnaissance and the New Zealand Gawhail Expedition. The following year he took part in the Cho Oyo expedition.

On May 29, 1953, with a Sherpa guide, Tensing Norkay, Hillary reached the peak of his career — the top of Mount Everest, becoming the first white man to conquer its unassailable peak.

After receiving the Star of Nepal, Hillary returned to London with the Everest party and he was knighted by the queen and invested with the insignia of Knight Commander, Order of the British Empire.

Others born today include Natalie Wood, Ezzard Charles and Ted Schroeder.

#### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

APETALOUS — (a-PET-el) — adjective; having no petals.

#### IT'S BEEN SAID

Hasten deliberately. — Augustus Caesar.

#### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1-Lake Superior.
- 2-Richard Wagner.
- 3-The albatross.
- 4-The three-headed dog who guarded the entrance to Hades.
- 5-A sod which can be cut into cakes and burned as fuel.

### DR. COLEMAN

## ..And Speaking Of Your Health

I am about to have my first baby and I find that all my friends are behaving as if they were doctors because they had children before me. They warn me about the most unnecessary things. The last happened yesterday when I was told about a stitching operation that is painful. Can you tell me what that is?

Mrs. N.S.S., Maine  
Dear Mrs. S.: Many psychologists have tried to explain why there is such a Dr. Coleman sadistic attitude on the part of people who deliberately try to frighten others. The reason is not completely understood and becomes more confusing when some mothers pass on such unnecessary fears to their children.

I know of one case in which a mother constantly referred to the difficulty in her own childbirth to emphasize "look what I had to go through for you and now you won't even listen to me or take my advice."

If you actually confronted your friends you would find that they believe they are being helpful rather than fear-producing. Your own physician, of course, would have relieved your anxiety about what the so-called stitching operation is.

At the time of birth, a clean incision is made at the opening of the vagina shortly before delivery. The purpose of this incision is to avoid a laceration or tearing of the birth canal as the baby emerges. This is known as an episiotomy. It is a safe and painless procedure that is performed almost regularly with the birth of the first baby. Later pregnancies may not need this.

Pregnancy should be too

happy a time to be spoiled by myths, false attitudes, and pointless provocations of fear.

My mother and two sisters all had enlargements of the neck and needed surgery for a goiter. It now has been suggested that mine be removed and I have the usual fears that this may be cancerous.

Mrs. P.W., Ohio  
Dear Mrs. W.: A goiter is an enlargement of the thyroid gland. Almost always it is benign (non-cancerous). These enlargements are not hereditary.

It is assumed that families live together in the same area and that they drink the same water. This is the key for the formation of goiters. They are most frequently due to a lack of iodine in the water. A deficiency of this chemical does occur in inland areas.

When this was recognized, iodized salt was increased in the diet and iodine added to some reservoirs. The result has been a marked reduction in a number of cases of goiter.

Sometimes goiters interfere with the proper activity of the thyroid gland and must be removed. In most instances the reason for surgery is a cosmetic one. Only rarely does a goiter become cancerous. There are now many exact methods by which the activity of the thyroid can be studied in order to determine the need and the nature of surgery.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Protect all swimming pools with a fence impenetrable by small children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

### JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

West dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	Q J 4 2		
♥	K 10 9 3		
♦	A		
♣	7 5 3 2		
WEST			
♠	10 8 6 5		
♥	J 8 5 4 3 2		
♦	J 9 4		
EAST			
♠	9 3		
♥	Q 8 7 6 5 4 2		
♦	9 6		
♣	10 6		
SOUTH			
♠	A K 7		
♥	A J		
♦	K Q 10 7		
♣	A K Q 8		

The bidding:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 3 NT  
Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦  
Pass 6 NT

Opening lead — six of spades. It is difficult to rationalize some of the oddities that occur in world championship play. Consider this deal which occurred in the 1968 match between Italy and North America. At the first table, with Mathe North and Hamman South for the U.S., the bidding went as shown.

Certainly the combined hands justify a grand slam venture in notrump, since that contract is certain to come home with a heart lead, or if the clubs are divided 3-2, or if the jack of

diamonds falls as the A-K-Q are led, or by a heart finesse if that proves necessary, or possibly by a squeeze.

But it is much easier to reach seven notrump on paper than it is at the table. North's four club bid was artificial and asked partner to show a four-card major, and South's four diamond response denied having one. North leaped to six notrump, knowing that the combined point count was at most 35 or 36 points — instead of the 37 that would make a grand slam mandatory — and that was the end of the auction.

It seemed likely — when the deal was over and Hamman had wrapped up 13 tricks — that the Italian North-South pair at the second table would either tie the result by also bidding six notrump, or, more likely, would gain 750 points by contracting for seven notrump.

Undoubtedly this was a reasonable expectancy, especially with the highly accurate Belladonna and Avarelli occupying the North-South seats, but when Murray and Kelch of Toronto held the East-West cards against them the bidding very surprisingly went:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♥	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

### BENNET CERF

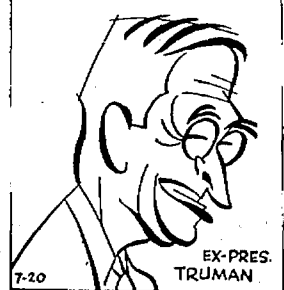
## Try And Stop Me

When Harry Truman left the White House to return to his place in Independence, Mo., top newsmen James Reston asked him what he did on his first day back home. "Well," said the ex-President after a moment's reflection, "I took the suitcases up to the attic."

No rivalry between current stage favorites can match in intensity that which existed between the established star Eddie Foy and a newcomer named Raymond Hitchcock who was threatening to surpass him. The two had sedulously avoided each other, but one day Foy decided to catch Hitchcock's act for himself. He was looking up at the marquee bearing Hitchcock's name when a young man dashed beside him.

"So this is the Hitchcock they'll all talking about," nodded Foy. "Do you think he rates all those superlatives?" "He sure does," was the prompt reply. "As good as Foy?" "Much better, in fact," Foy concluded sadly. "I happen to be Eddie Foy." "Yes, I know," the other assured him. "I'm Hitchcock."

A little girl in a department store simply could not be distracted from watching an escalator that was conveying customers down to the base-



ment. Finally, her father learned what was bothering her when she demanded, "What happens when the cellar gets full of steps?"

#### Factographs

Australia is the only continent that has a single national government.

A rope of spider's silk one-inch thick would be three times stronger than one made of iron.

Lancaster, Pa., was the national capital for one day during the Revolutionary War.

The first All-Star baseball game took place July 6, 1933, at Chicago.

## Unfavorable Review

Regulation writers at the Internal Revenue Service have a habit, just when things seem to be settling down a bit, of issuing a real whopper. They have done it again by decreeing that books sent to a newspaper or magazine reviewer must be considered as gross income to him unless he sends them back.

Somewhere along the way his stretch of the imagination is bound to be snapped back into shape, but in the meantime it

threatens to put book reviewers out of business. Should that happen, more than a few book shelves will tilt in the publishing industry.

Book reviewers on newspapers receive hundreds of copies of books each year, thousands on some of the larger papers, all of them sent by publishers who hope they will be reviewed. Some are, but only a small fraction of the total. The books are usually thrown or given away after the reviewer is finished with them.

No reviewer is going to add thousands of dollars to his gross income for these books, nor can he afford the cost of sending them back to the publishers. Unless IRS rescinds its order and saves everyone concerned from blowing a fuse, someone will mount a test case.

The odds are in favor of the plaintiff, but running through a series of decisions and appeals could take considerable time. In the meantime, a book could be written about the foolishness of men in positions of authority.

Someone in IRS might like to review it.

The United States uses more than four billion pounds of cotton annually, half for clothes.

#### THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 80, Number 169

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## TOWNLINE SETTLEMENT POSES PROBLEMS



**TELLS STORY:** Sign worn by this demonstrator conveys his feeling towards State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor. The protestor was one of estimated 300-400 who took part in program in be-

half of migrant workers Saturday. Parade and rally were held in Benton Harbor and led to demonstrations at two downtown Benton Harbor food-stores.

### Money And Pride Said Required

'Town' Began During War In Sodus - Benton

By DELL GAUT  
Staff Writer

"You just cannot legislate civic pride," Sodus township Supervisor Ben Rosenberg comments in speaking of the conditions found within a small settlement on the Benton-Sodus township line.

It's located on Townline road between Pipestone road and Yore avenue, sprawling into both townships. Sodus, however, appears to host the majority of the community.

Supervisor Rosenberg says, "No one is proud of that settlement, of course. But laws and regulations and official concern are only as good as the governing agency's pocketbook allows."

"And in Sodus township that is not very good," he protests. "Our entire budget is only \$47,000 this year. And that spends mighty quick."

The settlement Rosenberg was commenting on sprang up during the 1941-44 war years, "before the stricter zoning and subdivision regulations of today."

Today, outhouses and outdoor pumps are common throughout the settlement. The community is pocked with the charred skeletons of burned buildings. Vacant lots and buildings are used for garbage dumps.

On a campaign swing through this region Jesse W. Howard of Union Pier, one of two Democrats seeking the nomination to run against incumbent Edward Hutchinson for the 4th Congressional district seat, came to this newspaper's office to protest:

"I'm opposed to this sort of living for anyone, white or black. If it can't be fixed up, then it should be closed down."

In voicing his interest in the problem, he stated, "Solving this sort of thing is everyone's job. You have got to be concerned if you are going to live around this condition."

Some of the settlement's homes show evidence of pride and concern — neat lawns, fresh paint, uncluttered yards.

But many other dwellings present an opposite image. Typical of these is the home of Nelson and Lottie Mae Campbell. They live in three rooms with five children and Mrs. Campbell's mother.

There is electricity in the house, but its only water supply is from an outside hand-operated pump that delivers brown-tinted water. An outhouse is the only sanitary facility.

Campbell, a farm laborer, pays \$30 a month to a Negro landlord, he said.

Supervisor Rosenberg says the problem is complex, and involved local finances and red tape involving out-of-state ownership, among other things.

And he places much of the blame on the people of the settlement. "... both the ones responsible for the messes, the others who put up with it."

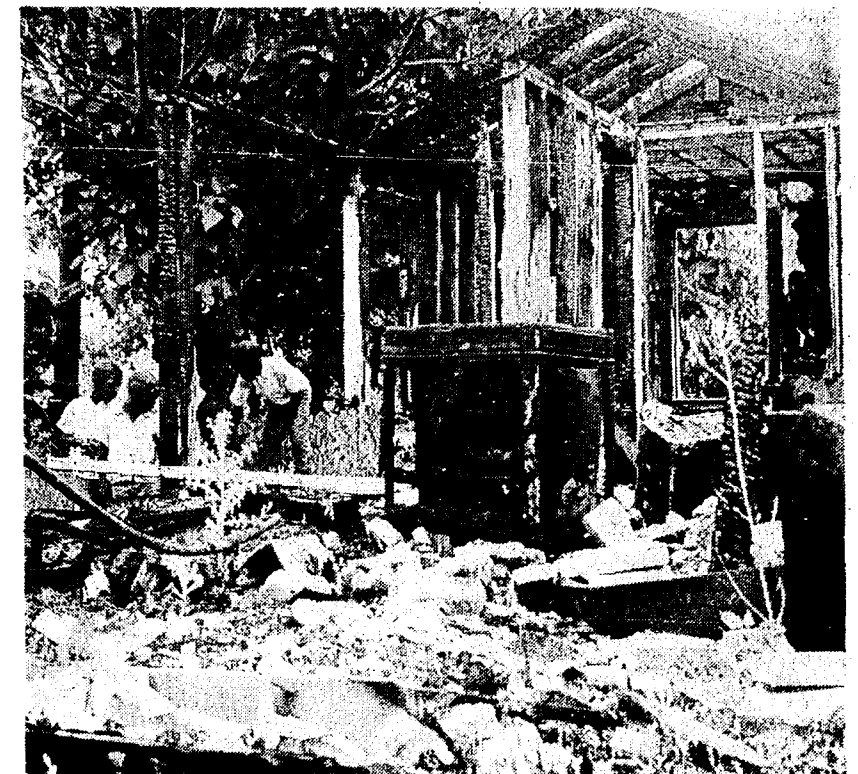
The situation isn't all hopeless, he said. The supervisor says that the township has installed underground tile to drain off low areas.

And he says that Building Inspector Richard Kruck is taking a special interest in the area. Rosenberg says some concerned citizens have volunteered assistance.

"And we are also hopeful that something in public housing can be worked out between us and Benton township."



**POTENTIAL TROUBLE:** Two girls, residents of Townline road at the north edge of Sodus township, tell Democratic congressional hopeful Jesse W. Howard of Union Pier about the rats they've seen inside this fire-gutted house. Just a few feet from an occupied dwelling, this building is crammed with debris and one small room is window sill-deep with raw garbage. Startled by the photographer's flash, the girls fled before they could be identified.



**FORBIDDEN PLAYGROUND:** Scattered throughout the settlement, which straddles the Benton-Sodus township line, are the remains of several burned houses which invite juvenile exploration. Parents warn their children about the litter-filled traps. But youngsters' typically short memories and natural curiosity draw children to the forbidden playgrounds. (Staff photos)



**FAMILY'S WELL:** Nelson Campbell's boys, left to right, Nelson Jr., Berry and Arron Lee, pump up a glass of brown-tinted water to show why the family gets its drinking water from a neighbor's well. Their mother, washes clothes and dishes with it, but protests that it's hard to get clothes clean in the water from their well. (Staff photos)

### Sightmobile Coming To St. Joseph

Eye-Screening Program Offered

The "Sightmobile" will move across the St. Joseph river for a four-day operation at Broad street and Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, starting Wednesday, July 22 through July 25.

The St. Joseph Lions club will conduct an eye-screening program for adults and children from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

The "Sightmobile" will be located at the corner of Broad street and Lake boulevard.

St. Joseph Lions club members will be in attendance from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

**NOT EYE EXAM**  
This eye screening is not an eye examination, Chairman A. J. McDonald said. But it does, however, determine whether or not a person requires professional eye care.

McDonald said the service is free and parents are urged to take advantage of this program for themselves and their children. "Good eye sight is important — let's keep it that way," McDonald said.

The "Sightmobile" has been located in downtown Benton Harbor the past week.

### Grapes Vanish At BH Stores

Migrant Farm Workers Hold Protest Walk

A march in protest against working, housing and wage conditions in southwestern Michigan by some 300 to 400 migrant Mexican-Americans and local supporters in Benton Harbor Saturday, also developed into a California grape boycott action.

After a mile and a half march and a rally in Benton Harbor's riverfront park near West Main street, some 100 swarmed into a nearby food store to protest sale of California - grown grapes.

Others picketed a second food store, while a delegation checked a third store but withdrew after finding no grapes on sale.

**GRAPES REMOVED**

Officials in the A&P store, 333

Riverview, removed the grapes Mart store, a block away at 457 Riverview, removed to grapes to disperse the throngs. The third store involved was Jewell at 449 West Main street.

Police Lt. Jack Weatherly said no one was hurt or arrested in either case. No major damage was reported.

Weatherly said the group began moving toward the stores after five speakers addressed the rally in the city park along the St. Joseph river near the Main street bridge.

The demonstrators had marched to the park from the Seely McCord school, Britain avenue, a mile and a half away. No incidents were reported during the parade down Britain and over Riverview to the park site.

Weatherly said the main body of marchers went to K-Mart while 100 to 150 headed to the A&P. A large part of the 100-150 moved into the A&P store and began handling merchandise.

The decision to remove the grapes came after persons in charge of the store then conferred with spokesmen for the protesters.

At K-Mart, the demonstrators stretched the length of the front of both the food store and merchandising center beside it. They walked in circular fashion, breaking at the doors after police informed them they could not block them.

The demonstrators were protesting the sale of grapes grown in California by growers who have not signed labor contracts with employees. A national boycott against the grapes has been underway since 1967. It was called by Cesar Chavez to force acceptance of the worker unionization.

**COALITION PUSHED**

Sneakers at the rally urged support of the boycott and called for a consolidation of Mexican American organization, the LaRaza Unida, and the Brown Beret organization were represented. Members of the United Migrant Opportunities Inc. were also present.

The demonstrators came from Berrien county, Keeler, South Bend and Illinois. Four teens were from Ohio. The United Mexican American organization, the LaRaza Unida, and the Brown Beret organization were represented. Members of the United Migrant Opportunities Inc. were also present.

### New Pops Director To Debut

Concert Set For Tuesday

Robert W. Brown, new director of the Twin City Pops, will make his debut Tuesday night in the orchestra's second concert of the season.

The Twin City Pops will play at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new St. Joseph Municipal bandshell on Port street near Lake boulevard.

Brown took over the baton from Sam Searfoss this season but was taken ill for the first concert July 7. Municipal Band Director John E. N. Howard conducted the orchestra for the first concert.

A program with a variety of numbers ranging from popular to classical music will be presented Tuesday.

Included in Tuesday's schedule will be three contemporary selections, "Scarborough Fair," "More" and "Music to Watch Girls By."

In addition there will be scores from two Broadway musicals and excerpts from a symphony and a ballet.

These performances are made possible by a grant from the music performance trust fund in cooperation with local 232, AFM. There is no admission charge.

**ADOPT DAUGHTER**

THREE OAKS — Mr. and Mrs. David Warren, Three Oaks, have adopted a three and one-half month daughter, whom they have named Stephanie Ann.



**AIMED AT JOE?:** Area grower Joe Hassle may be the subject of this sign carried in demonstration for migrant workers Saturday. Hassle has been in the center of controversy surrounding migrant labor conditions. He pleaded guilty this month to breaking windows on a car owned by a law student working with United Migrants for Opportunity. Three fires have destroyed buildings recently on Hassle's property. (Staff photos)

### Memorial Hospital Simulated Disaster Tests Readiness

Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, swallowed up 22 "casualties" of a make-believe train-bus crash last week, treating all of the emergency cases within an hour in a highly realistic test.

"Staff response was excellent," said Robert A. Bradburn, hospital administrator. "The hospital must be prepared to serve the community in a disaster situation. Drills such as this are the best way to assure readiness," he said. Memorial is required as part of its accreditation, to hold two such drills each year.

The "crash" left 22 persons injured. Injuries ranged from superficial wounds to traumatic amputations.

The medical and hospital staff rallied to treat and care for the patients. One injured was pregnant and in labor. One was dead on arrival.

All operations of the hospital must shift to meet the specific demands of the crisis while maintaining a high standard of care for patients already in the hospital.

A screening area was manned close to the ambulance arrival

point to evaluate injury and needed treatment. A special control center coordinated actions, assigning incoming staff. Physicians and nurses worked in newly established treatment centers. Non-medical personnel adopted roles as messengers, litter bearers and furniture movers.

Nursing floors prepared to discharge ambulatory patients if necessary. Emergency medical and lines supplies were rushed to ushers.

"This represents our most valuable drill," said Miss Shirley Evans, director of nursing. She said participation of Lake Michigan college practical nursing students who acted as casualties helped a great deal.

"The realism of the simulated wounds and symptoms displayed added immeasurable to the exercises' success," she said.

### Girl Sprains Ankle In Fall From Ledge

A 10-year-old Indianapolis girl sprained an ankle when she fell 12 feet from a ledge near the new bandshell in St. Joseph Saturday, St. Joseph police reported. She was treated and released from St. Joseph Memorial hospital.

Police said Beverly Greenhut was visiting the bandshell with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Greenhut when she stepped over a 12 inch iron-wrought fence and fell to Water street below.

Police have recommended that the fence be replaced with a higher fence because of the expected increased use of the area. The recommendation was made by Lt. Nelson Goodwin and Patrolman August Bishop.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, JULY 20, 1970

## THERMAL POLLUTION ISSUE SAID RULED OUT



**INDIANA DROWNING VICTIM:** Body of 7-year-old Edmond John Power of Long Beach, Ind., is brought ashore at New Buffalo Saturday afternoon after being sighted two miles off Union Pier by a Chicago boater. Boy was missing since last Wednesday in waters off Long Beach. Berrien sheriff's deputies were called for the recovery and were assisted ashore by ambulance crewmen (above). (Don Wehner photo)

Hearing  
To Resume  
Tuesday

Conservationists  
Seek To Prevent  
Plant Licensing

By TOM RENNER  
South Haven Correspondent

**KALAMAZOO** — An Atomic Energy Commission licensing board is expected to rule Tuesday that it will not consider the general issue of thermal pollution in connection with the issuance of a license for Consumer Power company's Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township.

The licensing board has been recessed nearly four weeks while it considers whether thermal pollution is within its jurisdiction.

## HEARING TUESDAY

Consumer's Power company officials said Saturday that they had learned that thermal pollution evidence would not be heard when the licensing board resumes its hearing at the Kalamazoo public library Tuesday.

No official announcement of the licensing board ruling has been made by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Conservationists, who are attempting to block the issuance of an operating license for the \$125 million plant, have centered their objections around potential damage that the facility may cause to the environment.

The hearing was adjourned June 27 after the intervenors filed five motions which insisted that the AEC board include in its jurisdiction all forms of energy, including heat, released in a nuclear reaction. The conservationists also charged that AEC standards for protection against radiation are inadequate and that no license should be issued until either the State of Michigan or the federal government set water quality standards for Lake Michigan.

The conservationists originally protested issuance of the license because discharge water from the plant will be as much as 28 degrees warmer than at the point of intake. They have called for Consumers to install cooling devices.

## RENEWS BATTLE

Myron Cherry, a Chicago attorney for the conservation organizations, said today that he will file a new motion Tuesday asking that the hearing board submit the original motions to the five-member Atomic Energy Commission.

The decision not to consider thermal pollution was reportedly made by the licensing board, which includes Samuel Jensch, a hearing examiner employed by the AEC; Warren Nyer, employed by Idaho Nuclear Corporation; and Dr. Clarke Williams, deputy director at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

Cherry said he does not believe the board was within its power to consider a general AEC policy.

Conservation groups opposing



**THE ONLY WAY TO HAVE FUN:** Boys and pies naturally go together as these two youngsters illustrated during kid's games event at National Blueberry festival in South Haven Saturday. South Haven Jaycees sponsored events which also included egg toss and pole climb and billed them as "Dirty Day." More than 300 South Haven area youngsters participated.

Another  
Rescuer  
Identified

Mrs. Linda Dohm  
Helped Pull Boys  
From Big Lake

Mrs. Linda Dohm, leader of an Eau Claire 4-H group, has been identified as one of the persons taking part in the rescue of two brothers from Lake Michigan off Lions Park, St. Joseph, Wednesday.

This newspaper was informed of the identity by a person close to one of the group who was with Mrs. Dohm at the beach when the near drownings occurred.

Mrs. Dohm, in a telephone interview today, said actually another woman was also involved. She said both she and the woman, who she did not know, waded into the water to reach the older brother.

The other woman brought the youth to her and she helped him ashore. Mrs. Dohm said she also worked to revive the younger brother after the lifeguard, Miss Barbara Brehm, and Det. Robert Kimmerly of Berrien county sheriff's office, brought him ashore.

The brothers began floundering when rough waves started moving into the beach area. The lifeguard reached the younger, identified as Steven Brundage, Chicago, and told the older youth to swim toward a woman approaching them.

Kimmerly, driving by in his car, saw the lifeguard and went to her aid.

Steven Brundage and Miss Brehm were taken to Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, for treatment and released.

Mrs. Dohm had taken her 4-H group, the Jolly Hoppers, to the beach for a picnic. She said 10 were present and five were in the water when the incident occurred.

Mrs. Dohm, lives at Route 1, Oxbow road, Eau Claire. Her husband George is employed at the Clark Equipment company, Benton township.

## CADILLAC

Woman Hurt  
As Plane  
Flips In Lake

**CADILLAC (AP)**—A 21-year-old Portage woman was reported in serious condition after the small amphibious plane in which she was a passenger went out of control on landing at the south end of Lake Cadillac Sunday.

Authorities said bystanders pulled Rose Marie Gross from the sunken plane and administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before she was taken to the hospital.

The plane's pilot, 55-year-old Cadillac dentist Frank Clifford, was not seriously injured.

The sheriff said the plane apparently was caught in a cross wind and a wing dipped into the water as it landed.

Prosecutor To Check  
Double Fatality Case

★ ★ ★  
**Mother, Son Die Near Eau Claire**

The Berrien county prosecutor's office is scheduled today to review the case of an auto accident which claimed the lives of a mother and her eight-year-old son near Eau Claire Saturday.

The victims, described as migrants here for the summer growing season, were walking on Pipestone road near Hochberger road just outside Eau Claire when they were struck by a van truck from behind. The vehicle had veered across the road.

Sheriff's Deputy P.J. Cavaness said the mother, Mrs. Edwardine Jane Hernandez, 31, Eau Claire, was pronounced dead on arrival at Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. Her son, Anthony, 8, was pronounced dead about an hour later after a futile effort by the

medical staff to save him. The fatalities boosted the total traffic deaths in the county to 31 so far this year, two more than had died in the same time in 1969.

The deputy said both victims suffered internal injuries. The son was hurled into a ditch along side the road from the impact. The mother, he said, was carried 75 feet by the vehicle before it flipped over, injuring the driver.

**CONDITION SATISFACTORY**  
Larry D. Barr, 34, of 2407 Floral drive, Niles, the driver, received back injuries and was reported in satisfactory condition today in Berrien General hospital.

Cavaness said the driver told him he fell asleep and did not know the vehicle had struck anyone. The driver said he was enroute home after completing a double shift at Clark Equipment company, Benton township.

Mrs. Bonito (Edwardine Jane) Hernandez, was born Nov. 9, 1938, in Keshena, Wis., the daughter of Frank and Jane

Winneshiek. Surviving besides her husband, whom she married on July 27, 1964, in Chancel, Wis., are her parents; two sons, Jonathan C. Garcia and Bonita P. Hernandez, Jr.; three daughters, Letiya, Lidia and Alesha Jane Hernandez; five sisters, Mrs. Cythenia Ganthier, Mrs. Judy O'Connell, Mrs. Janice Weite, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Mary Boyd, all of Shawano, Wis.

Anthony was born May 9, 1962, in Shawano, Wis., the son of Moses and Edwardine Garcia. Surviving are his father; a brother, Jonathan C. Garcia; a step-brother, Bonita P. Hernandez, Jr.; three half-sisters, Letiya, Lidia and Alesha Jane Hernandez and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winneshiek.

Both bodies will be taken from the Bowerman funeral home, Eau Claire, to the Borm funeral home, Gresham, Wis., for services and burial later this week.



**GUEST OF REPUBLICANS:** U.S. Senate candidate Mrs. Lenore Romney was guest of Van Buren County Republicans Saturday at their annual chicken barbecue at the Triple S orchards near South Haven. Mrs. Romney receives carton of blueberries from Claude Mann, president of South Haven Chamber of Commerce while Mayor Richard Lewis looks on. Mrs. Romney and a host of other Republican candidates attended the barbecue hosted annually by Ivan Stein at his fruit packing building on M-43. (Tom Renner photo)

## \$1,000 BURGLARY

Even Police Uniforms  
Are On Thieves' List

**DOUGLAS** — The larceny of approximately \$1,000 in dry-cleaned clothes, including several police uniforms, was discovered from Ideal Cleaners on Blue Star Memorial highway early today.

State police from South Haven said the entry was discovered at approximately 4:35 a.m. and that the building was entered by breaking the side window.

Believed missing were uniforms belonging to the Saugatuck and Douglas police departments as well as some from the South Haven state police post. The exact loss was being determined today.

issuance of the license include the National Sierra club, the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's association, the Michigan Lake and Stream association, Concerned Citizens, and Thermal Ecology Must Be Preserved (TEMP).

South Haven  
Township To  
Hold Hearing

**SOUTH HAVEN** — A public hearing to review the proposed zoning ordinance for South Haven township will be held tonight at 7:30 in the new town hall.

It is the second hearing held by the zoning board which has been drafting the ordinance for nearly six months.

Troopers  
Leaving  
Area Posts

State troopers from the New Buffalo and Paw Paw posts are among six transfers to become effective Aug. 2.

Trooper Marvin Bendickson of the New Buffalo post will be reassigned to the Detroit post, while Trooper Marvin Stone of the Paw Paw post will move to the East Lansing post.

Other transfers include Eugene Ambs of Jackson, James Flannery of Manistee and Mildard Holton of Bay City, all to the East Lansing post; and Robert White of Pontiac, to the Detroit post.

Announcements of the transfers came from state police headquarters in East Lansing.



**POLE CLIMB:** This boy was one of several who shinned up pole in South Haven "Dirty Day" kids games Saturday. Boys were timed in climbing 30-foot pole to the top. Slivers and torn pants didn't count. (Tom Renner photos)



**ROLLOVER IN THE RAIN:** Ambulance attendants Richard Scovill and Merlin Schultz and Trooper Marshall Morris of state police post at South Haven assist Billie McKie, 40, of 1301 Ogden avenue, Benton Harbor, after his van truck rolled over on I-196 half mile south of Saugatuck-Douglas interchange at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Man holding umbrella is unidentified. McKie was admitted to Douglas Community hospital for treatment of lacerations

of the head, arms, hands and back injuries. He was reported in fair condition today. Trooper Morris said McKie told him he lost control of van when it started to "fishtail" on wet pavement as he overtook a car on south-bound lane. Van left expressway, struck soft sand in median strip and rolled over three times. McKie was ticketed on charge of violation of basic speed law. (Prosch-Jensen photo)



